

Fraternity gets 'green light' from SAC

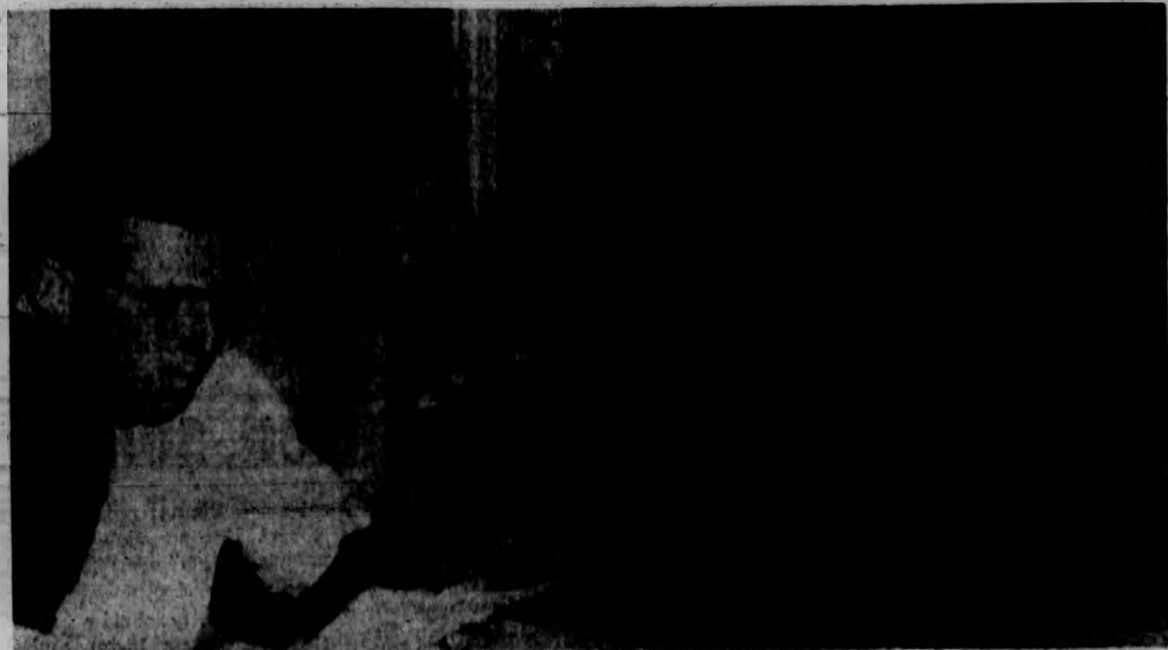
Recognition possible for Delta Sigma Phi



VOL. XXX, NO. 89

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1968



NEW SEC MEETS... Student Executive Cabinet members open meeting. From left to right are Craig Brown, Athletic Control Board; Richard

Hayden, WOW Board; and Warren Burgess, president-elect.

(Photo by Jane Ure)

Fund raising group requires 20% profit

Under the jurisdiction of the Fund Raising Committee, clubs that wish to raise money must pay 20 per cent of the profit to a specified activity.

"Clubs operating fund raising events on campus are in effect private corporations and must pay for the use of the state property," according to John Lucin, advisor to the Fund Raising Committee.

"At other state colleges the 20 per cent charge goes into state coffers and is added to the general fund," Lucin continued. "While here, the money goes to the student body, and benefits the students themselves."

The first 25 dollars of net profit collected goes directly to the club and is not involved in the 20 per cent charge. Of the remaining profit, 20 per cent goes to an activity specified by the club and

the rest goes to the club treasury. The club may specify that its money be given to the campus improvement fund, the C.U. building fund, an athletic grant or other funds.

"The majority of the clubs specify that money collected by them go into the campus improvement fund from which all the clubs can draw funds," Lucin stated. Funds may be requested for materials to build club buildings or other structures on campus. "Money is granted if we feel that the project will benefit the entire student body, not just club members," clarified Lucin.

Fund raising activities sponsored by clubs during Poly Hoyal are not under the direction of the Fund Raising Committee; in fact it does not operate during Poly Royal week at all. All activities (Continued on page 8)

Pages from history presented to library

Pages from a Martin Luther Bible printed in 1574 and a sheepskin choir page hand illustrated about 1150 are among a collection of pages from ancient religious and medical books being added to the collection of historical documents of Dexter Memorial Library.

The collection, a gift from Stanley A. Slotkin of Hollywood, also includes Catholic missals printed during the 1600's, three hand-illustrated Arabic Korans from the 12th Century, copies of the Hebrew Mishna printed in 1602 and 1612, and Bibles printed in Scotland, France, Wales, and England as far back as 1579.

The pages included in the collection are from volumes located by Slotkin, a Bible collector, during his travels throughout the world. Slotkin founded Abbey Books, Inc., and presently is president of Erin Corporation of Los Angeles.

Three of the pages are of medical interest. They are from books on Greek and Roman medicine written by Hippocrates, Helmont, and Galeno and published in 1500, 1607, and 1615, respectively.

In addition to the Luther Bible and the sheepskin choir page, pages from a Biblical history written by Thomas Stackhouse, Archbishop of Canterbury, not published in 1702; a Greek Bible printed in 1591 on rag cloth which may still be washed; and the Welsh Bible printed in 1557 are of historical value.



HAND ILLUMINATION... Library staff member Elaine Fournier discusses a sheepskin choir page, hand illuminated about 1150 A.D., with Librarian L. Harry Strauss. Page is among 25 items included in a collection donated by a Hollywood businessman. (News Bureau photo)

Revised budget 'more realistic'

When Finance Committee proposed a budget recently which eliminated the position of Associated Student Information Director, it was explained as a necessary cut. The budget had not balanced and Finance Committee decided that this was a likely place to start balancing.

Several people, apparently respecting Finance Committee efforts, disagreed with the proposed elimination. A committee was organized to evaluate and offer suggestions to Student Affairs Council on how to keep the information director and balance the budget.

Immediately after SAC voted to retain the position in the budget, (not accepting proposal in effect) Jim Considine, a concerned business major, presented a revised budget for the position of ASID. This amounted to \$15,987.86.

Considine's committee budget reflected a more realistic picture of expenditures according to both he and Wayne Shaw, present ASID, than Finance Committee's \$21,210.81 evaluation. It also reflected a considerable cut in the travel allocation which Shaw operated under this year.

After much discussion between SAC members, students in the gallery, Shaw and coaches present, a motion was made by Wayne Parks to add \$400 to the \$400 travel allocation on the new proposed budget. This was passed.

After this amendment, SAC

voted to accept the new budget of \$16,307.86 in place of the elimination proposed by Finance Committee.

According to a lengthy explanation by ASB Business Manager Roy Gersten, this move created a \$5,307.86 deficit in the total budget.

Considine mentioned a mistake which was discovered the previous week which provided another \$5,500. Apparently \$5,000 had been allocated for Welcome Week rooster caps. At a cost of 80 cents per hat, "that's a lot of hats," Considine remarked. The figure, more realistically, is \$1,570. This accounts for \$5,500.

He also pointed out an income for Welcome Week of an estimated \$1,500 which was not reflected in the original proposal. This was omitted because the figures "just aren't available yet from WOW," according to Mike Robinson, chairman of Finance Committee.

Nevertheless, it was explained that the income will be there and should be about \$1,500. Considine, Robinson and Gersten, all agreed on this. The money boosts the accumulated funds to \$5,000, nearly the required deficit.

After this, ASB President Rush Hill and president-elect Warren Burgess, agreed that \$5,000 could be cut from the allocation to student officers and offices and placed in the ASID budget. This had been earmarked for secretarial help, but as Burgess explained, "I can type. It's fine."

IBM rates participation

According to Dr. Dan Lawson, dean of student activities, this college has a unique system of evaluating the co-curricular activities of its students. In fact, it's the only one of its kind in the nation.

In most colleges, students are asked to file a yearly report of their activities. The weakness in this self-reporting system is that some students who are active in school affairs do not file one of these reports, says Lawson.

Lawson says that this college has developed another system of rating student participation in co-curricular activities.

Near the end of the school year student activity groups receive a packet containing I.B.M. cards for all members and officers of the club and a written guideline, called a behavior description, to help them in their evaluation.

Each student is judged by his student officers, faculty advisors,

and coaches on five personality traits: Cooperation, dependability, thoroughness, tact, and leadership.

He receives a letter grade for each trait plus a corresponding numerical rating, ranging from one to five. These grades and ratings are recorded on the I.B.M. cards and are then processed by the computer here on campus.

The result is what the Awards Committee calls the student's Activity Point Average (A.P.A.)

But, this is only half of the system; the other half consists of points given for every conceivable student position in campus organizations. This point scale is broken down and clearly defined in the Awards Committee Code, and it ranges from five points for an active club member to 70 points for the office of A.S.B. president.

Both the student's A.P.A. and campus organization points are part of his permanent record.

kept up to date each year.

The big question that seems to remain in many students' minds is "what is the purpose of the whole activity points system?"

Dr. Lawson, in answer to this question, said the activity points served as a partial basis for choosing the recipients of annual school awards, such as Gold Key presentations, the Mustang "Oscar," and Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

He said the points record was also intended for use by potential employers. Although many employers take the word of the student in regard to his activities, Lawson said there are those who request verification from the school.

Lawson stresses that if a college wants a fair awards system, there must first be established an efficient system of student evaluation.

Prelude to riot

Critic hits social classes

Critic of many social problems now facing "White America," Paul Jacobs, Peace and Freedom Party candidate for the U.S. Senate, spoke to the faculty in the Staff Dining Hall, recently.

Jacobs was part of the "Books at High Noon" program held each week and was reviewing his own book, "Prelude to Riot: A View of Urban America from the Bottom Up."

Leaving regular review format of his book, which he says has been met with mixed reviews, Jacobs began hitting on the problems of the minority poor.

Jacobs stated that before he started writing his book he knew more about the problems of the minority poor than do most people. "Most people are diametrically ignorant about the reality of life for the poor, most of us are cut off from the poor, he said.

"The middle and upper middle-class is engaged in a completely different relationship with government and government agencies," he said. "About the only contact the middle-class has with the cops is the traffic cop and

the meter maid," according to Jacobs.

"Most of the minor crimes committed by middle-class youngsters are taken care of by 'Daddie.' More than 90 per cent of all their crimes are taken care of in the community. The poor will go to jail because they're the ones who don't have the 'Daddies' or the money," according to Jacobs.

"The police are a scapegoat for middle-class America, they represent all of its prejudices, but the only difference is that they have been given the right to kill. The ghettos should have their own police force staffed by well-paid patrolmen who live in the ghettos," said Jacobs, an inveterate representative of the Peace and Freedom Party.

On the much criticized subject of public housing, Jacobs who is taking a year's leave of absence from the Institute for the Study of Democratic Institutions, stated, "Public housing is a prison and a cesspool; it should be wiped out in its present form as it only serves to embody contempt for the poor."

"Integration in America is

gone, Hawaii is the only state that is near complete integration. It maintains a 37 per cent rate of intermarriage while less than one-half of one per cent is maintained on the mainland, he continued.

"The Prelude to Riots rests in the United States and her world view, and international destruction is not inconceivable," stated Jacobs, "America is not only due for a 'long hot summer,' but also a long hot winter, spring, and fall in terms of violence."

Critical of the present educational system and moral America, Jacobs stated that we live by two moral codes; one the middle-class does as it pleases and one, the poor people are controlled.

"Kids are not given full play to their natural curiosity, the purpose of education is to produce citizens," he went on. "Text-books should be rewritten; Indian children should not be reading that Columbus discovered America."

Jacobs concluded with the warning that there are violent times ahead for "White America."

Colleges find difficulties in recruiting teachers

"The problem of recruiting faculty members is more serious now than before," stated college president Robert E. Kennedy referring to the difficulty that the state colleges have faced in recruiting qualified teachers.

In a report to state college chancellor Glen Dunbar, Larry Voss, Director of Personnel Relations, stated that recruitment for the Fall Quarter, 1968 is progressing slowly. As of May 15 there were only 54 new teachers hired; the college requires 185 by the start of Fall Quarter.

Voss also pointed out the fact that other states have raised

teacher's salaries while California has not. However, he added, "We have had less difficulty, generally speaking, in engineering and science, faculty positions are very competitive with industry."

A breakdown in the five schools shows how many positions have yet to be filled: the School of Architecture, 1 position filled out of 17 vacancies; the School of Engineering, 7 positions filled out of 23 vacancies; the School of Applied Sciences, 19 positions filled out of 28 vacancies.

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Col. Bauer ends 30-year career

"I have no definite plans for the future," said Col. E. H. Bauer, retiring ROTC leader.

Bauer, head of the Military Science Department, will retire in June after 30 years of active duty in the U.S. Army. He came to this college in 1965, and says of his experience, "I have really enjoyed my tour at Cal Poly. It has been refreshing to work with such fine cadets. I also gain a great deal of satisfaction from the increasing ROTC enrollment and commissions. Over 100 young men will have been commissioned as officers in the U.S. Army from Cal Poly this next year."

Before coming to California, Bauer served as Chief of ROTC of the 4th Army at Ft. San Hoston, Texas.

"I have had a very close association with many colleges that conduct ROTC programs," noted Bauer, "and it is highly gratifying to report the support the ROTC program has received

from the Cal Poly staff."

Col. Bauer was affiliated with the 91st Division in Italy during WW II, and later served in Korea with the Korean Military Advisory Group as Senior Advisor to the 7th BOK Division. He recently served a one-year tour in Vietnam, where he was Advisor to the Vietnamese Division and the Quang Trung Training Center. In this capacity, Bauer emphasized the training of new recruits to make "filler replacements for the entire Vietnamese Army."

Bauer's two sons, both graduates of Texas A&M, have fought in Vietnam. How does Bauer feel about the Vietnam conflict?

"There is not really much I can say," he confessed. "However, I am confident that the Peace talks will bring about a stable, sane."

To a less controversial question about whether modern army officers' training programs have changed significantly from those (Continued on page 4)

Brame, Spiller to head Blue Key honor group

The campus chapter of Blue Key held its annual election of officers Wednesday.

Randall S. Brame, Business Administration Junior, was elected president, while Bob Spiller, Poultry Industry Junior, won the office of vice president.

The treasurer's post went to Joe Uremovic, Agricultural Business Management sophomore. Robert Underhill, Business Administration sophomore, was elected correspondence secretary and Warren Burgess, Business

Administration Junior, became alumni secretary. George Beatie, associate dean, special programs, is the faculty advisor.

Blue Key is the largest national honorary service fraternity in the U.S., with chapters on 185 college campuses and an alumni membership of 75,000. Membership is coveted because it recognizes men of excellence and achievement, both in academic and co-curricular activities.

The campus chapter now consists of about 15 men.

New curriculum helps foreign students

In order to help foreign students achieve better language proficiency, the English Department offers a series of language courses.

The courses are slanted toward the student's basic needs in English, be it literature, grammar or speech. Besides helping the students understand the fundamentals of English, the courses also fill the basic English requirements needed for graduation.

Before taking these English classes, each student is required to take the Michigan English Pro-

ficiency Test in the Counseling Center. If the student's score falls below 85 per cent, he must take an intensified beginning English course which requires 8-10 hours a week work.

If enough students are interested, the English Department will offer a full series of classes this summer. They will be: English 005, Foreign Student; English 125, Composition; English 126, Composition; English 200, English Composition Int.; English 207, Introduction to Literature, and Speech 201, Public Speaking.

La Fiesta

Glenn guest speaker

"Getting mixed up in politics is like getting mixed up in America, all of our lives are involved with politics."

This was the theme of a speech given by John Glenn in the Mission Plaza during La Fiesta '68. Glenn arrived in San Luis Obispo at 12:30 and delivered his speech to approximately 200 people at 1:30.

Glenn, who was America's first man in space, went on to say that "the leader that we select will have to consciously decide our future. We want someone who will face up to the issues and problems that we have."

"The man we select must be president of this country and its problems," Glenn said, "and we have some big problems." High on Glenn's list of problems facing the United States is the Vietnam war. "The war in Vietnam is the biggest problem facing us at the present time," Glenn stated. Also high on the list were poverty and racial tension within the country.

Glenn said it was his own opinion that this year's campaign gives the American public not only a conflict of personalities, but also a conflict of what a political party should be. After a brief summary of the

issues, Glenn voiced his support of Robert Kennedy for the Democratic candidate for president. Glenn stated, "I am supporting Robert Kennedy because I feel he is the best man, my support has little to do with my friendship with Senator Kennedy."

"I feel that he has faced up to the issues and is taking his campaign to the people," Glenn stated, "this is why I am backing him."

Glenn ended his speech by making a plea for Americans to become involved in politics, re-

gardless who they supported. "Let's all be involved, working Americans in politics; working for the future of our country," Glenn exhorted the crowd.

Glenn spoke during "People for Kennedy Day" which opened Senator Kennedy's two week campaign in California. More than 50,000 people were expected to take part in the statewide opening.

Both Kennedy and McCarthy supporters distributed literature and information during the La Fiesta celebration in San Luis Obispo.

Phi Kappa Psi picks Scholar of the Year

John Anthony Angelo has been selected by his brothers in Phi Kappa Psi as the Summerfield Scholar of the year, according to a fraternity spokesman.

This award is available annually in each of the 73 chapters of fraternity for presentation to a member who, in the opinion of his fellows, has achieved an excellent record of good scholarship in combination with demonstrated leadership qualities and worth while contributions to the college and to his fraternity.

Along with this certificate goes a cash award of \$100.

John's activities at the college consisted of participation in the Applied Arts Council, membership in the Newman Club, Bki Club, Fine Arts Committee, Varsity Track and Cross Country, English Club, vice president of Fremont Hall and member of the Senior Week Committee. In his fraternity he was corresponding secretary.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Angelo of 1803 Shell Avenue, Pacific Grove, California.

JOHN ANGELO

Visiting staff joins faculty

An authority on newspaper make-up and design, Howard B. Taylor, will come to this college as a visiting lecturer during the 1968 Winter Quarter.

Taylor, who is associated with the Copley International Newspaper chain, is currently lecturing at Southern Illinois University.

He will become a guest member of the Journalism Department teaching upper division journalism classes.

As an authority on newspaper layout and design, Taylor has achieved an international reputation. He has lectured throughout the world and across the United States.

He is author of a regular series on newspaper design in Editor and Publisher Magazine.

Taylor is part of a program to bring visiting lecturers to this campus.

William Mead, a public relations and farm newscaster, is currently teaching a broadcast news class this quarter as part of the visiting lecturer program.

'69 Rose Bowl float needs new design

The Rose Bowl Float Committee needs a design for next year's coming Rose Bowl.

Six possible design themes have been chosen for contest on this campus and Cal Poly Pomona, and a design contest based on those themes has been announced.

All students, faculty members, and their families are eligible to compete in the contest which began May 15 and ends May 29.

The themes are "Discovery of Gold in California," "Childhood," "The Good Old Days," "A World of Invention," "In the Beginning," and "Happy Days."

Applications for the contest are available in the T.C.U., the Dining Hall, and Snack Bar.

Anyone wishing to attend the Rose Float Committee meetings may do so. The committee meets at 7:30 p.m. on alternate Thursdays in Science E-47.

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Poly bull wins title at King City show

The school drew top honors in the annual black and white show at King City, Thursday, May 16.

The title of Grand Champion Bull was won by Polytechnic Brock and Reserved Grand Champion went to Poly Kit Wenona. Poly Thornlea Ballyn, Betsy's daughter, won Junior Champion of the show.

Other winners were: Polytechnic Brock, 1st place, and Polytechnic Regla, 2nd place Senior Yearling Bull; Poly Ru Ann Recond, 2nd place Fall Heifer Calf; Poly Bond Bernice, 1st place Summer Heifer Calf; Poly Brock

Glenn, 4th Place Junior Yearling Heifer.

First place Senior Yearling Heifer went to Poly Thornlea Ballyn. Poly Kit Wenona took 2nd place in the 3-Year-Olds in Milk section and Polytechnic Bond Ohio placed 3rd.

Polytechnic Knight Debe took 4th place in the Dry Cows section. First place for 2-Year-Olds not Fresh went to Poly Knight Benara.

The school took 3rd place for Dairy Herd, 1st place for Best Three Females, 1st place for Produce of Dam, and won Premier Breeder and tied for Premier Exhibitor.

Annual Spring Concert features varied songs

The music of both contemporary and 19th Century composers will be featured during the twin Spring Concert performances of the Symphonic Band on the evenings of May 30 and 31, in the Little Theater.

William V. Johnson, conductor of the 75-piece band and a member of the faculty of the college's Music Department, said in his announcement of the program that he expects the two performances to be "very colorful ones with a great deal of variety."

Among numbers being rehearsed by the band are Don Gillis' "Tulsa," described as a symphonic portrait in oil, which proved to be such a favorite when first performed by the group during its recent Winter Concert.

Also programmed for next week's concerts are selections from Mitch Leigh's musical play "Man from La Mancha," including "Little Bird, Little Bird," the title song, and "The Impossible Dream;" George Gershwin's "Second Prelude;" Camille Saint-Saens' "Chorale from the Organ Symphony No. 8;" Gordon Ja-

cob's "William Byrd Suite;" and Robert Russell Bennett's "Symphonic Songs."

Tickets for both performances are presently being sold at Brown's Music Store and Premiere Music Company in San Luis Obispo, and at the ABE office. Priced at \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students and children, they may also be purchased from members of the band.

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WALK-IN FEDERAL SERVICE ENTRANCE EXAM SATURDAY

The popular Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE) will be given on campus this Saturday, May 25, to interested Seniors and Graduates. Testing begins at 8:30 a.m. in Room 107, in the Administration Building.

Under the new go-go system of federal recruiting, all red tape has been eliminated. Applicants just walk-in to the campus test site and take the exam on a space-available basis.

The test, designed to identify promising college students for over 200 kinds of professional jobs in Federal service, is a general test taking 2 1/2 hours. For Management-Internships, an additional test of 1 1/2 hours is available and may be taken immediately following the general test.

Students may phone Mr. Damon, 543-1881 to reserve a space for the special campus test. Sample questions and more information may be obtained from the Campus Placement Office.

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Poly Views

No day off defense

Editor:

Students and faculty should understand that May 30, Memorial Day, was designated a regular class day for 1967-68 as an alternate to declaring April 19, Good Friday, a regular class day or to shortening the academic holiday between Winter and Spring Quarters. Recognizing that the Associated Students had previously requested a full day holiday on Good Friday and the faculty had favored the longer break between quarters, the Executive Council (then the principal administrative body of the college) recommended that classes be held on May 30 in order to maintain the minimum

number of class days in the Spring Quarter. Favorable endorsement of this decision was obtained from the Faculty/Staff Council before the 1967-68 calendar was approved.

Actually the state colleges are not required to close on any of the holidays listed in Government Code Section 10835 with the exception of September 9, Admission Day, and November 11, Veteran's Day. Practically, the college does observe as holidays almost all of the listed days.

D.W. Cook
Associate Dean

Photos distasteful

Editor:

An act of the uninformed in this field of fine arts, I may be un-

qualified to discuss items of art. However I could not help making some value judgments on the exhibits that were displayed in the library foyer on the night of Monday, May 30.

The pictures revealed evidence of excellent photography but I cannot help pointing out that they were of utmost distaste to me. In case you were wondering, I am an African student at Cal Poly, and I am very proud of coming from there. There is no reason to evade the fact that Africa is not as developed as North America, but I am sure that we have our share of mountains, rivers, lakes and desert flora. I guess those are not good enough for exhibits. Nay, the nude African, as the rest of the world wants to see him, is the subject for fine art shows on Africa.

It may not be important to write this, if most of the students to whom these exhibits are directed, do indeed enjoy looking at such photos. I can understand looking at well formed figures in Playboy, but to display photos of nude, frail, old ladies, all in the name of fine arts, is in itself a discredit to artists.

Amos Ngoni

Review board hit

Editor:

It seems to me that a cultural review board is entirely unnecessary and out of place on a college campus.

A board such as Dr. Lawson has proposed is heinous.

He says, "The review board is so. The avowed purpose of the board is censorship. What are found to be class "D" films are to be censored by this board. His allegation that, "The Review Board would be representative of the total Cal Poly community..." is ludicrous. The board is obviously not representative when four students represent a student body of over 8,000, four administrators represent the administration and four instructors, the faculty. When students are outnumbered two to one their representation is no more than token.

When a board of 12 individuals, over which the student body has virtually no control, decides what the entire student body will experience or not experience on this campus, this is censorship of a very authoritarian sort.

I urge all thinking members of the student body, the faculty and the administration to consider gravely the implications of such a proposal.

David Rippberger

Gene receives more backing

David Markowitz, a social science major, announced that the Atascadero Democratic Club has endorsed Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) at a recent meeting.

Markowitz, who recently joined Sen. McCarthy's national staff, made the announcement as local chairman for the Youth for McCarthy.

According to McCarthy spokesmen, three local clubs have endorsed the Minnesota senator in his attempt for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Besides Atascadero, The Coastal Democratic Club and the local campus Young Democratic Council have also endorsed Sen. McCarthy.

Officers installed in Home Ec. club

The college's chapter of the American Home Economics Association installed new officers for 1968-69, Thursday evening, May 18.

Officers installed were President Bev Fincher; Vice-President Marsha Bowman; Recording Secretary Marsha Conway; Corresponding Secretary Marilyn Callaway; Treasurer Beverly Lewis; Publicity Nancy Moore.

Other new officers are Historian Phillis Supposito; Poly Royal Chairman Susie Entekin; Applied Arts Council Representative Cindy Willard and Georgia Pollock.

As her first official duty, Bev Fincher announced committee chairmen appointments: Ways and Means, Linda Madsen and Mandy Corlett; Hospitality, Sue Knox and Jan Schuren; Membership, Marcia Klammer.

The officers were installed by the light of the Betty Lamp, AHEA's symbol of the application of learning in the sciences and arts to the promotion of well-being of individuals and of families, to the improvement of homes, and to preservation of values significant in home life.

VETS TREATED IN CLINICS...

During 1967 veterans made an estimated 6,435,000 visits to VA clinics and to private physicians on an approved fee basis for outpatient medical care, according to the Veterans Administration. This was a record number of treatments for a single year.

French students oppose De Gaulle administration

The French student revolt has erupted on the country's political scene with the same explosive force as the Algerians' revolt just 10 years ago.

No one had expected the students to challenge directly government authority, just as no one believed that the Algerians colonists and the army top brass would rise against the legally-elected Paris government.

As it happened, the rebellion of students in France's Garonne and 16 other schools is confronting President Charles de Gaulle with the worst single crisis since the days of the 1954-63 Algerian War.

For the first time in 50 years, political activity in France seemed to have failed to detect in advance the gathering clouds.

Since the conclusion of the bloody Algerian conflict six years ago, the 77-year-old French leader had to face two serious confrontations with his opponents.

In 1963, his political opponents managed to topple his cabinet, but were defeated in subsequent parliamentary elections over a constitutional issue.

In 1968 De Gaulle had to ma-

neuver skillfully to overcome a serious crisis arising from widespread strikes in the coal mining district.

The signs of the student revolt have long been evident. For years young-minded professors, assistant professors and students alike in all faculties have been urging far-reaching reforms to adapt courses and examinations in the university establishments to modern time requirements.

Although the Fourth Republic and the Gaullist regime that replaced it in 1958 had carried out partial reforms, the French universities are resting on foundations laid by Emperor Napoleon 160 years ago.

Young students and then militant students, backed much of the time by teachers, had urged reforms to bring the university abreast with modern time.

The Gaullist regime has changed education ministers, but rarely teaching methods, until its adamant stand bred extremist student groups bent on overthrowing not only teaching methods but the country's social structure as well.

'Black thinker' to discuss Negro trial and problems

"Black Today"—a three-day symposium featuring foremost black thinkers—will be heard at the San Francisco State College Creative Arts Auditorium on May 31 through June 2.

Academic Advisor for the event is Dr. Nathan Hare, Director of the Black Studies Curriculum on Campus. Dr. Hare will act as chairman of several sessions and address the 3:15 p.m. conference on Saturday, June 1, on the topic, "Thinking Black."

The symposium is dedicated to offering an opportunity for a searching examination by black people of the stresses and major areas of deprivation, particularly in education. Nineteen speakers including theorists, educators and students will talk during the eleven sessions of the conference.

Dr. Charles V. Hamilton, Chairman of the Department of Political Science at Roosevelt University, Chicago, will open the event at 8:15 p.m. Friday, May 31 with a talk on "Power in America: Black Response to White Abuse."

Also on opening day, at 9:30 p.m. Honorable Mervyn M. Dymally, State Senator of the 29th District, will participate in the event on Sunday, June 2, featuring discussion sessions. Chairman Honorable Willie Brown, Assemblyman of the 15th District, in an open discussion during the 3:30 p.m. session. Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett, lecturer in Social Sciences at San Francisco State and editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, will chair a 5:00 p.m. session on Saturday.

Campus

Kennedy meeting

Tom McAlone, chairman, and Joe Secola, co-chairman for the Students for Kennedy announced that the next meeting is scheduled in the Air Conditioning Auditorium, Wednesday, May 29, at 7 p.m.

This meeting will be to answer questions and for the readying of fliers for distribution.

An information table has been set up in the Snack Bar and is furnished with materials and fact sheets on Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y.

Glen McCullough was appointed coordinator for the college in the county.

Congo lecture set

This Sunday, May 28, a sophomore metallurgical engineering major, and former missionary in the Congo, William A. L. Watson Jr. will speak and show slides on his stay in Africa. The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Air Conditioning Auditorium. Admission is 25 cents.

In 1963, Watson lived for nine months in the bush of the Katananga Province, Congo. He worked for the California and Arizona Methodist Church Conference in training and assisting in farm, home, religious and educational building facilities. While in Africa, he took many photos of the area and its people.

All students and the public are invited to the talk, which is being sponsored by the College Union Forum Committee.

New dairy officers

The Dairy Club has selected its officers for next year. They are President George Balas, Vice President Richard Ogren, Secretary Ralph Gross, Treasurer Robert Laffranchi, Ag. Council Representative Leslie Ferreris, Publicity Chairman Randy McLaughlin, and Poly Royal Chairman Robert Rohrer.

Announcer needed

Roy Gersten, Associated Students' business manager, announced this week that a timer and announcer are needed desperately

Fund raising...

(Continued from page 1)

during the annual celebration are supervised by the Poly Royal Board which places a 40 per cent charge on club activities to help defray the costs.

According to ASI codes there are basically two types of groups or organizations existing on campus. Coded groups receive money directly from the ASI budget and consist of such groups as Dance Committee and the Athletic board. By-lawed groups are clubs which do not receive funds from the ASI budget and exist on campus by the permission of the student government.

By-lawed groups are under the Fund Raising Committee, which is composed of representatives of the various schools on campus. Architecture the newest school, will be represented on the committee next year.

The chairman of the Fund Raising Committee is appointed by the ASI vice president and must be approved by next year's chairman is Beverly Bonifas, a senior social science major.

Colonel retires...

(Continued from page 1)

of the late 1930's and early 1940's, Bauer responded with a definite yes. The environment is entirely different. I do feel, though, that the values the inherent values are still the same in the program.

Bauer is noncommittal about his future plans and insists he has "nothing particular in mind." The immediate future includes a "trip to Texas, Louisiana, Nebraska and Kansas" to visit his scattered family, with the "time element undetermined." Bauer is also "considering" a trip to Europe.

Col. Robert W. Green has been appointed to replace Col. Bauer as of July 1 as head of the Military Science Department.

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CU film tonight

The CU film program "Adventures to the Rear" has been changed to "Van Ryan's Revenge" and will be shown in the A.C. Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m. tonight.

Tomorrow "The Edgemont Beat" will be shown in the A.C. Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is 25 cents for both films.

CU dance tonight

Tonight there will be a College Union dance held in the Men's Gym from 8-12. Admission

Free and Party Help Bikes Count 2.5 million for UNICEF



Mr. Gaila Fennell, Jr., President of the U.S. Committee for UNICEF, hands a check to UNICEF Secretary-General U. Thant and Mrs. Thant, Executive Director of the United Nations Children's Fund, as the final payment of a \$5,850,000 loan by the Committee during its 1967-68 fiscal year ending March 31. The new record contribution of \$274,000 over the previous peak of public support reached in 1965-66, when UNICEF was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

Over half of the total was raised by millions of U.S. school children in their annual "Take a Penny for UNICEF" drive last Halloween. The remainder came from the sale of UNICEF Christmas Cards, the college students' "Party for Peace" campaign, and other public efforts to help support UNICEF's child-care projects in more than 120 countries.

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Sorts of Sports

Harper needs manager

According to football coach Joe Harper and his staff, they are anxious to find a student manager for the 1968 season.

Harper emphasized that a sophomore or junior would be preferred but all interested personnel should contact offensive line coach Andy Brennen in the Men's Gym immediately.

The first "family type" barbecue of the Mustang Boosters Club will be held from noon to 5 p.m. this Sunday at Cuesta Park.

According to club president Harry Henderson, "We felt that many people in our community would like to see and meet personally the Mustang football players for the coming year."

Also, Coach Vaughn Hitchcock will attend along with his 1967 College Division wrestling team. "Coach Hitchcock and his wrestlers had a tremendous year and deserve, we feel, a vote of confidence should be given for the coming year," added Henderson. The price for the affair will be \$1.75 a plate.

Cal State Los Angeles emerged from the rugged baseball race with the 1968 title and the right to face the winner of the USC-Santa Clara clash for the NCAA District 8 championship.

The championship track and field team will go to the road

again this weekend to participate in the California Relays in Modesto. The relays will get underway tomorrow evening at 5 p.m. in Modesto.

Two juniors, pitcher Mike Young and centerfielder Gerry Bosch, were named to the All-CCAA conference team Wednesday. Young, the leading hurler for coach Bill Hicks' Mustangs, had a 1.79 era in conference play and tallied a 5-3 record. Bosch, who's brother Don Bosch plays for the New York Mets, hit .368 in the conference and .319 overall.

Cameron S. "Scotty" Deeds, athletic director at Cal State Los Angeles, was named president of the CCAA at the recent conference meeting at Morro Bay.



NO ROOM FOR MISTAKES . . .

GET LOWER AND DRIVE UP . . . Defensive line coach Vic Buccola gives some pointers to All-American tackle Dennis Petrochek at football drills. Petrochek, playing left tackle on coach Joe Harper's "Green" defensive squad, returned recently from the Olympic Wrestling finals in Iowa. Football practice will continue until June 1 when the annual Spring game will be held at 8 p.m. in the stadium. (photo by Freyland)

No conference split, Aztecs want to rejoin

Some light was finally shed on the CCAA conference picture last weekend when the conference athletic directors met in Morro Bay.

Two weeks ago, when San Diego State, Fresno State, Cal State Los Angeles and Cal State Long Beach announced their tentative plans to split and form a new conference, it was assumed that the formal decision would be made last weekend, but to no one's surprise, the issue never materialized. The fact now is, San Diego State, who officially withdrew from the conference just after the Fall football season, is anxious to rejoin the CCAA.

The issue was first brought to light when San Diego's athletic director Al Olson announced that four CCAA teams were thinking of moving out of the conference.

According to athletic director Richard Anderson, the issue of splitting the conference hadn't been mentioned in this meetings agenda and that the meeting would be an ordinary one, to discuss the normal conference business.

High priority item that was discussed was that of the amounts of grants-in-aid allowed at each school. The CCAA executive board raised individual grant-in-aid to \$800 next year and will be raised to \$1200 by 1970. The football guarantee stipend was elevated by \$500 and the committee agreed to go with the NCAA regulation which requires junior college transfer students to have 48 units. The CCAA requirement was 60 units.

The question around this entire issue was, however, did San Diego pull out simply to enable itself to give more money to athletes, or for its announcement reason, that of simply seeking higher-caliber competition?

It figures that the other three schools, Cal State Los Angeles, Fresno State, and Cal State Long Beach had valid reasons for asking for higher grant regulations. But it seems now all three appeared to be fooling themselves if they wanted to pull out for "competitive reasons." All three had a tough time of it this year—trying to win games against small-college teams.

The picture seems quite clear

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